TAKING THE TROUT.

Brooklyn Anglers Have Begun of them." the Season Beautifully.

Good Strings of Fish and Whopping Stories Already,

Ex-Register McLaughlin and His Two Dozen Catch.

The recent spell of fine weather has made the past few days a time of joy for all lovers of red and line. Hundreds of fishermen have dally gone down to Long Island and wherever sise in this vicinity a trout has been known to show his glistening side to the sun, and daily they have come back with good strings of fish, good spirits and good stories.



and that flies have not had time yet to grow up and fall into the water. So he does not bother his head about looking for dainties hot in season, and when he sees a fly he looks for a man, and then good-by. By knowing for a man and then good-by. By knowing for a man and then good-by. By knowing for a man and a half years. During that

ing till night and did not get a bite."
One of the first indications of the trout



a bite could be get. The trout didn't care for anything to eat after dinner hour." ANNIE KARP DIED FOR LOVE. LAWYER BROWN SHIELDED. LADIES MAKE THE FAIR GO. McLaughlin said, "I'd have shown you as fine a mess of trout as any man ever saw. Perfect beauties-all good size and twenty-four

"Who brought them in ?"



Brooklyn Baltermen are out this season for the entire cate, and they have all the actually always at the catch, and they have all the actually always and the matter of skill with the line. What a Brooklyn man, if he be anything of a sportsman, does not know about trout would do a beginner very little good.

One of these nimrods, who had just returned from Long Island with three fish weighing along either half a pound, explained to whether a princess under its little trout will not blic at artificial files as excellently the season as this. He prefaced his graphantion with the statement that the trut will am Vanderbilk Rissam, Gen. James Jourdan, and the season as this. He prefaced his graphantion with the statement that the trut will have a season as this. He prefaced his graphantion with the statement that the trut will be a season as this. He prefaced his graphantion with the statement that the trut will be a season as this. He prefaced his graphantion with the statement that the trut will be a season as this. He prefaced his graphantion with the statement that the true will be a season as this. He prefaced his graphantion with the statement that the true will be a season as the season

for a man, and then good-by. By knowing that, I caught this 'string.' A New York time there has never been a criticism of his man fished right along with me from morncomplaint from a lawyer practising at the Beveral Brooklyn People Aver He Brooklyn, this morning.

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Everybody had caught a "string" of from novelties in the field of newspaper advertising in a doubted the then infant art of professional "ad" writing. He became identified with the largest dry-goods firm in the city, and the had had lots of sport. thousands who daily throng their vast emporlum of trade have, in a large measure, been attracted by the apt presentations of his ready brain. They are known in every household in the city. An Elevated station advertising scheme next occupied his spare time. Then an investment or two in real estate. His employers encouraged their clever Heutenant, who to-day is well fixed in this world's goods, but as active and attent-Ive to their interests as ever and just as facile with his persuasive pen.

s that of Judge J. G. Tighe, who upholds the rigor of the law at the Butler Street Police Sourt. Away from business Judge Tighe's hobby is athletics. He is President of the Varuna Boat Clob, and is pretty clever with the oar hunself.

Edward C. Murchy, who recently took he beach of the Taird District Civil Court, acceeding Moses Engel, is Vice-President the Veteran Firemen's Association. Mr. Murphy is forty-four years old. He also served on the Board of Aldermen for two years.

the Last Words She Uttered. | Court Proceedings Star-Chambered

At the autopsy performed this morning on

eighth street, New York.

"Who brought them in? Well, I like that.

He wants to know who caught my trout. Did you hear what he said?"

Mr. McLaughlin had left his seat and was pacing the floor.

"But you said only one man caught twenty-four nish, and the others caught from three up."

"Well, I caught the twenty-four. You come here." Mr. McLaughlin led Ture Evening World her she was too hoard to marry and home.

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She grew ill and began to fade away. Here checks became hellow and lost their color. Here sister told her she was foolish to take the matter so much to heart, but Annie would answer that she "had nothing to live for how flood dut with his cane chough entrails to have filled twenty-four live trout, and they looked like fish entrails.

Mr. McLaughlin has little to say to newspaper men on politics, as a rule, but sometimes he will talk about trout-fishing, and

WARE THIS CHECK FORGER.

Lauchlin striding across the plaza in a piscatorial outsit, and it was not long before Tom Kerrigan made his appearance on the street loaded with tackle.

Recently Excise Commissioner John Calilli, Alderman Hack, William Furey, and even Justice Calvin E. Pratt and a party of friends might have been seen preparing for a first to Long Island.

William Roach, among sporting men called "Billy" Dan O'Reilly and many other well-known anglers were at it the very first day the law allowed.

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Judge Engle has been both an Alderman and Assemblyman, and succeeded Justice Cark D. Hinchart when the latter was elected D. Hinchart when the Republican tleket. He is a dock builder by occupation, employing a large number of men. In future he will devote his attention to his business interests.

Desmond Dunne is an example of the successful Brooklyn boy who gets there by Cary integrity and enterprise. Only a few years ago he was a selicitor in the "bone and sinew" department of a local of the successful Brooklyn the law allowed.

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DEATHS IN BROOKLYN

The following is the official list containing the name of every person in Brooklyn over ten years old whose death was reported to the Department of Health yesterday: MASUEL ALVAHES, 48, No. 50 Bluecker at HOE W. ANDERSON, 58, No. 553 Lafayette

ve. illistranco. Mary Rannon, 65, No. 847 Pacific st. AMELIA S. BIRD, 65, No. 115 23 place. JAMES BRIGHT, 50, Kings County penitentiary: Borer. Many Bunke, Cl. No. 74 North 5th at. George A. Calcond, 57, No. 1687 Atlantic

MAROARET ULANOY, 60, No. 476 North 6th at ACOR H. COURS, 57, Brooklyr Hospital, clerk ALFRIE MONAGLICKANE, 58, M. & Hospital, REPORT DONNELLY 60, No. 317 Hudson ave Mary 10 TRINANA, 11, No. 432 Gales ave days a NIGELLES, 41, M. Peter's Hospital; right Lenoworth, 41, No. 159 20th at ; OFFICE V. LORIOAN, 18, No. 403 Adelphi at. JOHANN COPPLIED LOFF, 17, No. 67 COVERTS.

Housen J. Male Sev. 30, No. 588 Van Buren GROUGE NELSON, 67, 84. Catherine's Hospital, The last of a series of chamber mosts concerts underly make. 75, No. 362 7th st. Binsans feasons ON fill. 26, No. 653 Union 1, sayer-small. Planta O Rillar, 64, No. 256 Berry at the might in the Criterion Theater. THORNE NELSON, 67, St. Catherine's Hospital.

plaint and the Case Is Squeiched.

the body of Annie Karp, said to have died Henrstead, L. I., May 4.—The complaint of in Brooklyn are holding a successful fair at yesterday at 55 Siegel street, Brooklyn, of a Miss Sarah M. Jackson, of this village, against Roussen Rall in order to raise \$40,000 for the broken heart, it was found that death was Pierre M. Brown, junior member of the taw building fund for the convent of the Sieters caused by hemorrhage of the stomach. There | firm of Gardner & Brown, 192 Broadway. New | of the Precious Blood, which is to occupy the York, whom she charged with betrayal site of the old church of Father Ballies, on Annie Karp was a very protty girl, twenty under promise of marriage, was dismissed by gears of age. She had been in this country Justice of the Peace 6. Valentine clowes this Remsen Hall is beautifully decorated and

be the family of Mrs. Horowitz, of East Fortyeighth street, New York.

Her home-was with ner sixter, Mrs. Michaeits Schalvies, 55. Stegel street, Brocklyn,
where she usually spent her Sundays.

About two years ago she net. Simon Feldmais, a young butcher of Brooklyn, and a mutual attachment was the consequence. Sonatter the two were formally engaged, the betreithal ceremony being performed by a rabbi.

A least was given in honor of the occasion in
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All the willnesses were voing men of
proinfigure in social circles here, but their
names could not be learned.

Miss Jackson is a petity soung
woman of nineteen, with cherry-red lips,
and all though the engagement ought to be
cancelled. He went away and Annie saw him
no more.

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A live live and the told the she was fool

Władysława Czechlewiska, sixteen, a nice

looking girl, who has been in America four

The Latter, Charged with Larceny,

Says It Is Spite Work. Harry Lovejoy, 63 North Second street, Brooklyn, was before Judge Connelly, at the Lee Avenue Court, charged by his father, William Lovejoy, 207 Powers atreet, with having stolen an overcoat. William Lovejey, 207 Powers street, with having stoich an overcoat.

Harry said his father had made the charge out of spite. His story is that he married a week age a girl named Lottle Walsh, whols his father does not like. At the time of the ceremony, he borrowed his tather's light overcoat for the day, and returned it to him the following mening and his father has been wearing the coat since. Lovepay was held in \$300 ball until to-

No Color Line in This School, The Brooklyn Board of Education has reected the proposition urged by the colored emmissioner to devote the new school-ouse, known as No. 83, to the exclusive oc-

Events Ahead in Brooklyn. Entertainment and reception, Scandinavian Re-publican Club, Tiveli Itali, Lighth afreet, this svening John Lysen, 55, No. 113 Washington ave. | teradiation exercises, Normal School of Gymnas-orter

An entertainment by sindents of St. Francis rollege will be given this evening in the Avademy of Music.

"He Doesn't Care for Me Now," Witnesses' Names Withheld and \$40,000 to Be Raised-for New Convent Buildings.

The Young Butcher She Adored Had Miss Jackson Withdraws Her Com- Remsen Hall to Be a Scene of Beauty for the Next Ten Days.

HENCETTAD, L. 1. May 4.—The complaint of in Brooklyn are holding a successful fair at

for six years, the last four of which she spent in the family of Mrs. Herowitz, of East Forty.

Erown, who is not yettwenty-four, is the bellishment. The New York table is presided sure toget in the family of Mrs. Herowitz, of East Forty. son of the late Julige Brown and moves in over by Miss Levy, of 60 Fifth avenue, this are large and we

STILL IN THE PRESBYTERY

But Union Theological Seminary Is

Likely to Get Out Soon. The rumor that the Union Theological Sem norths, was in the Lee Avenue Police Court, mary of this city had withdrawn from the Presbyterian General Assembly was declared to be untrue by Rev. Thomas A. Hastings. President of the Union, to-day. Dr. Hastings said:

> Assembly yet. We shall send a communicashall do so eventually."
> Ex-President McCosh, of Princeton, at a Ex-Fresheht McCosh, of Frinceton, at a meeting of Frinceton's trustees sesterday, said he had three good authorities for the statement that Union had voted hast Thursday to withdraw from the General Assembly, but the trustees took no action.
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> The old doctor said he was sorry New York had "floated away from the Fresbyterian standard," referring to the controversy over Dr. Briggs's alleged heresy.

NEWS OF THE TROTTERS. Davenport Offers \$10,000 for a Stall lion Race-Hamlin's Challenge.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. INDEPENDENCE, Ia., May 4.—The Davenport Association has effered a \$10,000 purse for a race between two of the three stallions. Allerton, Axtell and Nelson, during the first week in August. A race will probably be arranged between Allerton and Nelson for The cutries to the Progressive Futurity of-

The entries to the Progressive Puturity of-fered by the Independence Driving Park Asso-ciation are coming in very satisfactority and/it is already assured that it will be the greatest event over trotted; for the value will pro-ably exceed \$100,000.

HULLALO, May 4.—C. J. Hamilin, proprietor of Village Farm, has issued a challenge to match two two-year-olds, three three-year-olds, one four-vear-old said one five-year-old, the latter eligible to the 2.21 class, against any horses in the world of the same age, for \$500. a side, the contests to take place over the muffalo track during the grand Circuit Weeting in this city the first week in August. the initialo track during the transit week in August

TO PAVE DE KALB AVENUE. A Delegation Presents a Large Potttion to Mayor Boody.

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An Aged Couple Once Well Off Mrs. Devine Was Rescued Just in the Nick of Time.

Will, length the twenty-four. Year common more than the whole and count of the factors and more than the whole and the second with the common more than the whole and the second with the way that the second with the common more than the whole and the second with the common more than the whole and the second with the way that the second with the way that the second with the way that the second with the w



Under-a-ban-Me heap big Flathead chief;



big heap no good !



Black-and-tan (the squaw, failing to recognize her husband) Bod Injun go 'way'. Big chief Under-a-tan live here.

ALMOST CUT TO PIECES. Murder of a Woman by Her Nephew, Who Mangled the Body.

INT ASSOCIATION PRESS. Criticado, May 4.—Between 5 and disclock last evening, Bridget Elizabeth Walsh, wife of Michael Walsh, a teamster, was found nurdered in her home, 344 Washburn avenue, with sixty-five gashes, varying from She was harribly disfigured and a broken coomstick pierced the length of her body. A ecissers had been used by the murderer and scissors had been used by the mirrorer and was found protruding from her helt breast. Within five hears after the marker from as Waish, the dead woman's believe, was arrested and entiressed.

The said they had been drinking been, when he made an insuling remark to Mrs. Waish, whereapen she shapped history. He drew a kafte and stabbed her. The sight of this auddenly draw him theart, and he mangled the poor woman as described.

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